PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1890.

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Centennial Celebration of the Founding of Federal Courts.

Impressive Observances at the Metropolitan Opera-House.

Addresses by Ex-President Cleveland, Justice Field and Others.

President and Cabinet Detained by Washington's Tragedy.

Distinguished Array of Eminent Jurists and Statesmen,

Even the Metropolitan Opera-House has seldom held a gathering so distinished as that which filled it from pit to dome to-day. The occasion was the com



BOTAL EXCHANGE, 1790. memorative celebration of the first cen tennial of the establishment of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Just 100 years ago yesterday the first Chief-Justice, John Jay, called to order the first session of the Supreme Court of the United States, composed of himself and five associates, appointed by President George Washington, in the Royal Exchange, which stood at the foot of Broad street, about where Water street crosses that thoroughfare to-day.

When the seat of Government was removed to Washington, the Supreme Court went also, and now Chief Justice Fuller and his nine associates hold their sessions in the Supreme Court Chamber

SCENE AT THE CPESA-HOUSE. The three tiers of boxes in the Opera-House were all occupied to-day, with the exception of the second and third from the stage on the first balcony. These Green, or New Jersey; Butler, of Pennsylvania, of Virginia (Control of Virginia (Con

caused a change of plan, and the intended company of these boxes were not present. The interior of the vast auditorium was decked out with the National colors. Streamers ran from the dome to points on the upper gallery rail, and small flags were grouped in shield form on the fronts of the balconies, the centre of each shield being the coat of arms of a State.

United States Senators Everts, Hoar and Sherman. Congressmen Stewart, Adams, Buchanan, McCormick and Sherman: Greaten and Sherman: McCormick and Sherman: Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn; President Low, of Columbia; Bishop Potter and Rev. Drs. MacArthur, Huntington, Van Dyck and Taylor; ex-Secretary Bayard, Judges Danforth, of Rochester, Hitchcock, of St. Louis, and Semmes, of New Orleans.

The stage was also draped and festooned with the colors of Columbia, and at



Jay, Marshail, Taney, Waite. Fuller and Cushing, and one or two others who were named by various Presidents and confirmed, but who never occupied the chair.

The Grand Symphony orchestra, fifty pleces, under the least relipiof S. Bernstein and Victor Herbert, occupied the orchestra nit, and for half an hour, beginning at 10 o'clock, imay red the grant andlence with martial and patriotic airs.

OPENING THE CRIPHEATION.

At 10.30 Chief Marshal Howard O. Taylor and a corps of sides led into the house a procession most notable in its composition. There was a standge Armout, the Chairman of the Committee of One Hundred of the State Bar Association under whose auspices the celebration was held, arm in arm with ex-President Grover Cleveland. Following them were Matthew Hall, President of the State Bar Association, and Frederic R. Condort, President of the City Bar Association. This was provided the City Bar Association. These was ex-Judge Armout, the Chairman of the Condort, President of the State Bar Association was held, arm in arm with ex-President of the State Bar Association. The collection of the City Bar Association. The collection of the City Bar Association. Rever Morgan J. Dir and Talbot Chambers.

Then came Collect Justice Fuller, of the Suarems Court of the United States. and

ALDRESS OF EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

Tracy.

Aldress of expersion of common morate an ovent connected with our beginning as a people, which more than any other gave salety and the promise of perpetuity to the American plan of government, and which more than any other, happily illustrated the wisdom and enlightened foresignt of those who designed our national structure.

In the work of creating our nation the elements of a free government were supplied by concessions of sovereign states, by surrender of accustomed rights, and by the inspiration of pure and disinterested patrictism. If from these elements there had not been coived that feature in our federal system which is our theme to say, the structure might have been fair to look utom and might have presented a semblance of solidity and strength, but it would have been only a semblance; and the completed edifice would have had within its foundations the infirmatty of seesy and rain.

It must be admitted that it is hardly within the power of human language, so to compass diverse interests and claims within the lines of a written constitution as to free it entirely from disputes of construction; and certainly diverse enter uctions were apt to lurk in the diction of a constitution and entering the present uctions were apt to lurk in the diction of a constitution and concession which the peculiarity of our political situation rendered indispensable.

It is fairly plain and palpable, both from reason and review of events in our history, that without an arbiter to determine finally and sovenhavely the rights and dates embraced in the language of the Constitution, the union of States and the life of the American in a immut have be en precarius and disappendating. Indeed, there could hardly have been a well-grounded hope that they would long survive the interpretation of the Survernity upon such an interpretation of the saterengity upon such an interpretation of the saterengity upon such an interpretation of the saterengity upon such an interpretation.



Rev. Morgan Dix, S. P. D., D. D., invoked the biessing of the Deity upon the

had been reserved for Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. sylvania: Hughes and Paul, of Vir Tracy and the other ladies of these families. The death of Mrs. Tracy, throwing the whole country into sorrow, throwing the whole country into sorrow.

Caused a change of plan, and the intended United States Senators Exerts, Hoar and

JUDGE ARNOUX'S WELCOME. Ex-Judge Arnoux, welcoming the augus

either side of the proscenium arch were alluding pleasantly to the several members of the present and past presiding Justices of the bupreme Court, which adjourned its first session after ten days because because it had no business to do!"

WILLIAM ALLEN BUTLER'S SPEECH.

The venerable William Allen Butler, was President Jackson's Attorney-General sixty years ago, then followed with an address on "The origin of the Supreme Court of the United States, and its place in the Constitution."

"Chief Justice Jay, at that first session of the Court, wore a black gown, with salmon-colored silk farings, such as was worn at the University. The robe was no sign of positical affiliations, but of prefessional dignity." Mr. Butler declared.

On that occasion, as on this one, the On that occasion, as on this one, the session of the Supreme Court was followed by the acceptance of an invitation to dinner. The hosts were the Grand Jury, and the dinner was served in the old Fraunce's Tavern, where Washington bid faiewell to his Generals a few years before

before.
This old tavern still stands at Broad

A CENTURY OF HONOR.

Blatchford and ex-Judge Strong, cloaked in the black robes of their magistracy.

Separating at the orchestra, these men ascended to the stage, amid the cheers and hand-clapping of the assembly.

Frederic Coudert, stepping forward, introduced to the sudience the presiding officer, Mr. Grover Cleveland, and for nve minutes the audience applianded the external upon the venerable jurist.

President.

Then Mr. Cleveland addressed the meeting, opening with a fitting and feeling reference to the bereavement which had fallen upon Secretaries Blaine and Tracy.



OLIVER ELLSWOPTH.

amendments they might deem fit.

Then be quoted Chief Instice Chase in delivering a decision that the Court had no jurisdiction in a cer ain case. Judge Chase said: "The dignity of the Court is as clearly demonstrated and upted when it denies its power to interfere with the constitution has not given it."

Some or later, however, the public

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The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chambers.

### APPOINTED BY MR. LOOMIS.

William Robbins the New Street

Cleaning Superintendent.

Hagan as Deputy Commissioner, and yes-terday was appointed an assistant superin-tendent at a salary of \$1,000. His present salary is \$17,800.
Hobb ns is an Independent Democrat, never having been a member of any political

organization.

His prediccessor, Mr. Greene, had been an employee of the Street-Cleaning Department employee of the outer for fourteen years.

### MRS. COPPINGER'S FUNERAL,

Secretary Blaine's Dead Daughter Buried Beside His Dead Son.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. -- The funeral of Mrs. Coppinger, daughter of Secretary Blaine. occurred this morning. There were preliminary services at the

residence, Boy, Father Sherman officiating, residence, Rev. Father Sherman officiating, and among those present being the President and Mrs. Harrison, members of the Cabinet and friends of the family.

The body was taken from the house to St. Matthew's Church for further services, high mass being belebrated there by Cardinal Gibbons in the presence of a large assembly.

The interment was at Oak Hill Cometery, the grave being heelde that of the dead woman's brother, Walker Blaine.

### The Quotations.

# OLD FAIR BILL RE

Called Up and Discussed in the Senate To-Day.

Lively Political Back-Talk Introduced in the Debate.

Special Committee May Do Some More Amending.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD]
ALBANT, Feb. 4. — The World's Fair bill was called in the Senate this morning, and was immediately referred to the Special Committee Laving in charge all the World's Fair matters.

Senator Cautor moved that the Committee be instructed to report forthwith.

He said there was no good reason why the matter should not be disposed of insection from "Aida" was followed by the scholarly address of Judge Henry littchcock, of St. Louis, on "The Sustained Louis and the Constitution."

Judge Hitchcock referred to many novel cases which the Court had considered in an adjudicated. There was the Dred Scott cas., the decision that the Court, could not interfere with the reconstruction laws and others.

The Sixth Avenue National Bank was reopened this morning, and at 10 o'clock payments and report it for instant consideration.

Senator Fassett ho, el that the Companion of twenty or more mittee would be given time to make what amendments they might deem fit.

Street Commissioner Loomis to-day apcointed William Robbins Superintendent of
the Department in place of John It. Greene.
of the Thirteenth District, County Demo-

ners. He was sick when he came, and frew warse until recently he was told that he must go to the hospital. He dreaded it to the last degree, and when told sectoday that he must so, ran out in his nightwear and unprotected as he was, and died in the

### MARK M. HERR SHOT.

Once Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 .- Mark M. Herr. main-in-in-wof John A. Benson, of this city was last evening anot and killed by J. J. Nanghton, Fedretary of the Guaranty Endowment Loss Association.

Herr was agent of the Company, and was at one time Asistant Sergeant at Arms of the House of Representatives.

The cause of the troub is not icarced, but it is believed it concerned the funits of the Company.

### PITTSBURG'S GRIP RELAPSE.

Manufactories Shut Down Because of the Influenza's Return. (RESCIAL TO THE EVENING WOMEN.)

Perronance, Par. Feb. 4.—Pittsburg thought she was free from the strip, but it has returned, warm weather causing it reappearance among the iron and shassever ral accounts of \$4.000 and \$0.00 Committeeman is nached said that it it were closed us in the first quarter of an was found impossible to gain the required. Many manufacturing establishments are uspended, and if colder weather does not set in soon some of the glass factories will be compelled to sint down.

Method of Fighting a Rival.

The Sixih National's Doors Thrown Wide to Depositors To-Day.

\$500,000 Cash on Hand to Meet All Demands.

The Equitable Bank Also Rcopened This Afternoon.

Lenox Hill Depositors Signing Conrad N. Jordan's Power to Act for Them.

men in front of the paying teller's win-"I do not know," he said, "whether dow, and a large number of women were on hand with the r bank books.

During the first half hour after the opening between \$40,000 and \$50,000 were taken in deposits, reveral new ac-

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4 bank in its late troubles has been esti4 meted in round numbers at \$661.000. Mr.
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4 money in cash, so that the bank is in
4 meterically the same condition finance ally
5 that it was before Mr. Lehand sold his
6 stock. He now holds all the land good
6 for them out of his own pucket.
7 It don't make any difference what
6 mr. Leland paid for those loans on stock
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MR. HEPBURN EXPLAINS.

DIED IN A DOORWAY.

An Invalid's Strange and Fatel
Aversion to Hospital Treatment.
A policeman from the Edridge street station found a man lying half senseless at Stanton and Orchard streets between 1 and Stanton and Orchard streets between 1 and Edward and Lenox Hill banks will depend on the depositors of the deposi

ties, amounting to some \$400, 0), which they represent. It is generally believed, however, that he will be out of pocket in the end a great deal more than the amount

All the money given by Mr. Leland

ent necessition.

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER--- If we could only get rid of that drag all would be plain sailing.



The Sixth Avenue National Bank was reopened this morning, and at 10 o'clock psymen's were resumed.

There was no rush to withdraw deposits, although for a long time after business to spare to pay every one in ruit." dicate," and used by it in its operations, thereby insuring a overer nesumerion.

HENRY C. Coverts,

Chief State Bank Examiner.

Feb. 4, 1890.

REOFENING OF THE EQUITABLE.

The Equitable Bank reopened at 1.10

When this notice was read to the crowd assemble in Auderson's real estate office there was great cheering. this afternoon.

Mr. Jordan arrived at the Equitable Bank shortly after 11 o'clock and laid a conference in the President's office with Mr. Tallman, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Gerlach and others.

It was announced about noon that arrangements would probably be made to occur the bank before the close or bankthis afternoon.

There is no change in the Board of Di-rectors of the bank or the officers, with the exception of the cashier. President Joidan left the bank soon after it opened announcing that he was going up to the Lenox Hill to see it he could straighten out its affairs.

It was rumored during the afternoon that more bad checks on the Lenox Hill

had come to light aggregating more than +100,000. They had been certified by the cashier of the Lenox Hill Bank.

PLUNGED THROUGH A BRIDGE LENGE BILL DEPOSITORS SIGNING of the Thirteenth District, County Democrat, resigned.

Collector Salionstall refused to accele to the demand in pretty vigorous language.
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> Stanton and Orchard streets between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. He was in his shirt-sleeves and very weak.
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> The officer set him up in a doorway and the same sent for an ambulance, but before it came the man died, it is bedy was taken to the literal and surplus are prfectly unincared. It was identified there by a man living at 04 Stanton street, as the body of a Telgian you demand the same to his landlord as you be same to have your present. It is generally believed.
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> Notice.
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> Chairman.
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> The deed are:

Feb. 4.

A notice in lead pencil, written be ow, advised all those who were compalled to go downtown to step into Anderson's real estate office, 1742 Third avenue, and sun the papers.

Depositors began to gather early, and at 7.36 o'ctock work was begun in getting signatures to the paper appointing Mr. Jordan trustee. The paper which the depositors were asked to sign is as follows:

We, the undersigned, depositors in the

named.

All the money given by Mr. Leland was deposited with the Gal'atin National Flank. It was expected that a big parcel of the boodic would be uptown at the Sixth National by 2 50 this morning.

President Teppen was worried when it did not come, and telephoned down to his bank to know the reason why it had not arrived. He was informed that the Galiatin per ple thought the Sixth National would send tor it.

HALF A KILLION ET TELEPROSE.

Send up half a million in cosh right away," roored Mr. Tappen over the wire.

At precisely 1 35 o'clock a cab drove up to the Sixth National and four lighted hags tull of hills of all denominations were taken out and carried into the bank.

The mekages were dumped out and attacked upon the floor, near the paying teller's deck. In piles two or three feet high.

There was also a big bag of specil and small change. Then the windows were upon, and for a tew minutes there was a levely flow or each out of the little with the depositors who withdrew their rethire accounts were those who had.

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NO STATEMENT THE

Western Railway Wreck.

Beyond Reach of Rescue-

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Fireman O'BRIEN.

Brakemen Lewis. Engineer Neville.

tated into the water.

found.

## He Had an Affecting Meeting with His Son This Morning

Funeral Arrangements for Mrs. and Miss Tracy Not Yet Completed.

WARRIENGTON, Feb. 4.—Secretary Tracy's ondition is much improved this morning. and he will probably be able to be removed to-day to the White House, where the remains of his wife and daughter he.

father this morning. The meeting between them was most

Mrs. and M.ss Wilmerding passed a fair Mrs. Witmerding suffers a great deal

was hysterical, as she began to realize the extent of her loss.

On the casket of the dead still lay this morning the flowers placed there by Mrs. Harrisen and Mrs. Morton last evening. -Calla for Miss Fracy, purple Parms

plosion on board the Princeton at the Washington Navy-Yard.

It is not certain that the funeral arrangements will be completed to-day. There was talk last night that the remains of Mrs. Tracy and her daughter might be placed in a vault and the ser-

vices postponed until the recovery of the

ary's son, from Owego was much expe-Shortly before his arrival a lady had inquired for him and was shown into the
Marchal's room. It was his wife, and an
affecting scene ensued when the prisoner
entered the room.

Both prisoners received their friends
and counsel during the morning, but up
to noon no bad had been procured.

It was rumored about the building this
norming that a motion would be made by dited by the courtesy of the Pennsylvania

It was runnored about the building this morning that a motion would be made by the prisoners' counsel for a redection of bait. Fx-Judge Donohue denied that he would make any such motion in Pell's case, and Lawyer Foster said he had no intention of doing any such thing in the case of Claassen.

With Secretary Blaine's family in renewed affliction and Secretary Tracy under so dense a shadow of bereavement, the other members of the Cabinet and their wives, with the Freddent and Vice-Freddent and their ladies, are called upon for most active sympathy and offices of consolation.

The Blaines rise out of their own grief to express their sorrow for the other stricken ones, while both households re-

Mrs. Tracy's maid. Josephine Morrell. who lost her life in the same calamity Three Men Killed in a Dreadful with her mistress, has by no means been forgotten. Finding that the girl had probably no

An Eng'neer's Slow Death, Just place to-day.

The funeral of the maid was to be

> Already numerous invitations for balls; dinners and receptions have been to-

No trace of O'Brien or Lewis can be Harrison, in honor of the Supreme Court, has also been given up, and the Military Ten cars telesconed into each other Order of the Legion of Honor has postdown an inclined plane formed by the poned its banquet, set down for to-morfalling of one end of a span, striking the row night.

supervened. It was impossible to rescue Mary Tracy. As if even its cruel floreeness work melted here by the presence of the THEY MUST PRODUCE HER BOY. pretty, delicate work which the new dead girl-artist had wrought, there are Mrs. Campbell Says He Was Com. still left traces of the floral designs with mitted without Her Knowledge. which she had, with her own brush,

She and rainted the festoons of popules

## GEN. TRACY IS IMPROVING

His son arrived last night and saw his

tonehing.

night and are better to day. from bruises and at times this morning

Assistant Benk Examiner Mellins told an Evertico Wonto reporter that it would be impossible to make a detailed statement to-day. He said that assoon as a representative of the depositors was put in charge the Banking Department would step out.

violets for the mother. The bodies are in the East Room, which is said, according to record, to have been used as a chamber of mourning in no other case than this sire February, 1844, when there lay in state in that room the bodies of Thomas Gilmer, Secretary of State, and two others, victims of the ex-

Secretary. The arrival of Frank Tracy, the Secre-

stricken ones, while both households receive the kindest attentions from official

friends in the country, Mrs. Harrison berse f gave orders for the burial of the poor, charred fragments of her body, to take

under Lieut. Mason's direction, and the interment to be at Mount Olivet Prosis. Ill., Feb. 4.—An Ohio, Indi-ana and Western freight train, which left The call The calamities to the two Cabinet bouses will have a depressing effect for a through a bridge on the Dimois River, at considerable period upon social affairs in

called, including those of Sir Julian and Mes. Pauncefote, who were to have given a dinner to morrow night. The engine and ten cars were precipi- The State dinner to have been given on Thursday next by the President and Mrs.

At the rulned home of Secretary Tracy, Fock pier as they reached the water.

At the ruined home of Secretary Tracy,
Engineer Neville was pinned in the the most touching access of all left since wreck with his head above water, where the fire's visitation are in the room which he lay for three hours before death was being prepared especially for Miss

Mrs. Louise E. Campbell applied to-day to adorned the headboard of her worden the Suureme Court to have her eight-year- badstead.

old son, Charles W. Campbell, released from the Catholic Protectory. She claims that he was sent there without any notice to herhard. Area that there without any notice to herhard. Area that the whiles of John Campbell is the whiles of John Campbell, who shed on Dec. 15. Some time prior to his death he standoured her, leading one critic and taking the boy with him.

She searched for him in varia and it was not until after his death that she discovered any close to he result and that her discovered any close to he result and that her historical the chief to keep to his sheet. Mrs. Musesau, who, it is alwayed, allowed the boy in the care of his shaler. Mrs. Musesau, who, it is alwayed, allowed the chief to stray from home, and the Sintle fellow wandered about the streets until arrested by an officer and sent to the Protectory.

Method of Fighting a Rival,
[apricial for the Because of the Benk in this and several thousand dollars had been received from old depositors.

He was arrested and locked up on a charge of maybean.

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